

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 9

FANWOOD

On Saturday evening, February 27th, the Provisional Company and Band participated in the Grand Military Ball and Review of Cadet Corps given by Company "H," 14th Infantry, New York National Guard, Brooklyn. The affair was in honor of Lieutenant-Colonel Alfred E. Steers, former President, Borough of Brooklyn.

The 14th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, has for many years been the scene of magnificent triumphs for our cadets, and this year's exhibition equalled any demonstration ever given by our Marching Men. The much heralded Silent Drill was executed in such a notable manner that it drew spontaneous applause as each manoeuvre was executed with a precision that denotes training and enthusiasm. The setting-up exercises that mark the end of the drill left the audience with sheer amazement and they expressed sincere praise for the efforts of our cadets. The Band in its usual brilliant style blared forth with its musical numbers that not only compared favorably with the other units, but had the huge throng breathless at its remarkable playing ability and fine musical rendition.

The program opened with the Formation of the Provisional Regiment of Cadets, Captain Walter S. Mullins, Commanding, First Lieutenant William J. Jantzen, Adjutant, Second Lieutenant Stephen Pokut, Officer of the Day. Marching before the Reviewing Officer was followed by an exhibition of an Old-Time Zouave Drill, Sergeant Halloran, Company "H," commanding. A wall scaling exhibition preceded our Silent Drill. Evening Parade, presentation of Commissions and Warrants, and Faithful Service Medals and presentation to Judge Alfred E. Steers, of his Commission as a Colonel, led to the closing ceremony, the Passing in Review before Colonel Steers. The Grand March, with all present participating, closed the activities for the evening. Dancing followed until 1:00 A.M.

Among the Reviewing Officers were Colonel Alfred E. Steers, Colonel Krokus, Captain Johnson, Captain Mullins, Lieutenant Maurer and Captain Skyberg, our Superintendent. After the exhibition by our cadets, Superintendent Skyberg was showered with compliments and congratulations upon their splendid performance. Particularly interesting were the comments of Lieutenant Maurer, formerly of the Foreign Legion of France. Lieutenant Maurer said that he had been a Drill Master in the Foreign Legion and was fully aware of the difficulty of drilling men of many nationalities who could not understand the commands in French. To see the accuracy and precision of the movements of our Cadet Battalion brought forth glowing praises for their performance. Lieutenant Maurer stated that he had seen all the armies of Europe and that the performance of our cadets equalled that of any.

Prof. Edmisten W. Iles, Principal of the Advanced Academic Department, was delegated to represent the New York School for the Deaf at the 20th Annual Meeting of the Society of Progressive Oral Advocates at the Central Institute, St. Louis, Mo., February 20th-22d last. He read a splendid paper on "A Course of Related Work for Advanced Vocational Pupils."

It is reported that Mrs. William W. Hoffman, Secretary of our Ladies Committee, is the victim of a serious automobile accident. Mrs. Hoffman is confined at the Harkness Pavilion of the Medical Center, suffering from several serious fractures. We all join in the sincere wish that her recovery may be a speedy one.

To the joyous tune of, "Happy Birthday to You," twenty-eight pupils were tendered a reception on the evening of February 25th. The occasion was the first of the birthday parties to be tendered at the close of each month in honor of those cadets who have birthdays during the month. Amid a holiday atmosphere, arranged by Miss Swanson and her dietary staff, the participants in the festivities sat around a rectangular table at the front of the dining hall. The table was gayly illuminated with appropriate candles, streamers and large birthday cakes. An added treat was the candy, ice cream and party hat that each boy received. The last school day of March will see a similar affair for those boys who have birthdays during March.

The Eastern States Basketball Tournament may be a signal for the end of the regular basketball season, but not for our young hopefuls! With the team singing the praises of the other basketball quintets, it means a harder task confronts our future team. While the majority of the schools will play the same boys at the tournament next year, ours will be without the services of any veterans. However, the outlook is more cheerful than it appears. The squad will practise twice a week until the school session ends in June. The average age of the squad will be seventeen, and the height around 5 feet 10 inches. The team will be built around Gaden, Hosking, Riecke and Greenstone. Other likely candidates are Lake, Floss, Sledzianowski, Jackson, Plotitsky, Gerlis Marinaro, Epple and Black.

SCOUT NOTES

Indian war whoops echoed through the Visitors' Room as the new patrol, the "Black Hawks" gave a play titled "Black Hawk." It was about the famous Indian, Black Hawk which name the Scouts took for their Patrol. They were dressed as Indian braves,—feathers and loin clothes.

Several scouts told various tales around the glowing council fire. Scout Lo Brutto told a funny story titled, "Japan." Scout Frezza told another chilling story. Scouts Libbon and Forman each told interesting narratives.

Announcements were made about the coming district rally to be held in Warner Gym, Hebrew Orphan's Home on March 11, 1937. Troop 711 placed eighth out of twelve troops entered in last year's district rally.

S. M. Greenwald and A. S. M. Greenberg journeyed out to Trenton, N. J., to witness the Eastern Deaf Schools Basketball Tournament and saw Fanwood win the Consolation Prize. Two scouts of Troop 711, Forman and Greenstone, were on the varsity team and did their best to gain the trophy.

An opportunity was found to meet the Scoutmasters of the New Jersey School for the Deaf and American School for the Deaf, Hartford, Conn. S. M. Greenwald went on to Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Philadelphia, where he met the chairman of the Troop Committee and one of the Scoutmasters. This school has three troops.

Greater New York Branch, N. A. D.

Greater New York Branch of the N. A. D. will hold an adjourned business meeting on Tuesday evening, March 9th, at 8 o'clock, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, 7th Avenue and 32nd Street.

The main purpose of the meeting will be to consider and ratify the revised Constitution and By-Laws submitted by the Revision Committee, consisting of Jack Ebin, chairman; Dr. Edwin Nies and Mrs. Plapinger. At the regular meeting on Feb. 16th there was only enough time to finish the Constitution, therefore, the coming meeting will consider the changes to the By-Laws.

The proposed changes in the By-Laws has important sections that should make all members residing in Greater New York feel a sense of duty to attend this meeting. Such changes as are to be submitted will, in fact, change the status of the Branch to an independent autonomous body.

This means that the Branch will no longer be a branch of the N. A. D., as a motion lying on the table will be taken up also to change the name to New York Civic Association of the Deaf. Affiliation with the Empire State Association of the Deaf is also a part of this resolution. It will be through an affiliation of the E. S. A. D. that the Branch will be affiliated with the N. A. D. A grape-vine system of paying dues to these associations is proposed.

Now is the time for N. A. D. members to express their opinion in regard to these changes. That New York City and its environs should have a strong organization behind the deaf as a class goes without saying. Today many of our deaf people feel secure in their status as citizens, but with all the changes in civil life that we see undergoing every day, which is in a way a reconstruction from the depression, what will the morrow bring us if we go along nonchalantly?

All things considered, you are earnestly requested to attend this meeting and take part in the discussions.

JERE V. FIVES, President

Reading, Pa.

A party of four men, Sidney Goldberg, Clarence Goldberg, Paul Gromis and Raymond Fritz, boarded the "Hershey Park Special" on Wednesday evening, February 17th, to see the ice hockey game.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goldberg went to Hazelton, Pa., to visit the latter's sister Mrs. Josephs, and stayed there for about three hours and hurried to get back to Reading in time for the surprise wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fritz, held at Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldberg's home on Sunday evening, February 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz have been married twenty-nine years and have three children, Raymond, Jr., Helen and Homer. Helen is married and has a lovely little son, Jackie.

Refreshments of sandwiches, punch, coffee, cake, cookies and candies were served. Games of cards were played. The couple received a lovely Martha Washington sewing table. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gromis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Lipman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldberg, Miss Elizabeth Ahrens and Messrs. Milford Luden and John Wise.

NEW YORK CITY

ST. ANN'S NOTES

In addition to the Sunday services, St. Ann's Church is open for special Lenten services on Wednesday evening at 8:15 P.M. These services are followed by lectures on the history of the Education and Evangelization of the Deaf, each lecture complete in itself.

March 7th is Mid-Lent Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11 A.M. and at 4 P.M. The Choir will assist with hymns. There will be a Literary Gathering in the Parish House in the evening, at 8:15 o'clock.

Services for Holy Week are as follows:

Palm Sunday, March 21st. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 4 P.M. with Choir.

Wednesday, March 24th, Litany and Prayers.

Maundy Thursday, March 25th. Holy Communion at 8:15 P.M.

Good Friday, March 26th. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Easter Sunday, March 28th. Holy Communion at 3 P.M. There will be no services in Brooklyn and Newark on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday.

An interesting evening is assured for Sunday, March 14th, at St. Ann's Guild House at 8:30 P.M. when Swift Eagle, an Indian from a pueblo in New Mexico, will give a talk in the graphic sign-language of the Indians. D. Ellis Lit of Philadelphia will round out the evening with an account of the exciting experiences he had with the Indians of Arizona and New Mexico. Everyone is urged to come. There will be light refreshments and a small admission charge.

Mr. Wm. MacDonald of St. Johns, New Brunswick, next door to Maine, was the guest of honor at an "at home party" given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Maxcy, on February 19th. This deaf Canadian was one of the guides at the International Sportsmen Show then being held at Grand Central Palace. He is accompanied by his son, Sandy, also a guide and daughter, Helen. The evening was enjoyed by all and ended with a buffet supper. The guests were enthralled with Mr. MacDonald's story telling of his experiences in the north woods and were charmed with his signs which were easily understood by all. Mr. MacDonald reported that his business at the Sportsmen Show in New York this year was very successful. He once went to Halifax School for the Deaf. Among those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Robert McGinnis, John W. Nesgood, Joe Williams and Mr. Paul Murtagh.

Mr. Abraham Miller had a successful operation on his right eye at Mt. Sinai Hospital for removal of a cataract and is back at home, but will return in a couple of weeks for the secondary one.

Mr. Alexander L. Pach has been confined to his room the past week with a touch of the grip.

On Saturday evening, February 20th, a large group people enjoyed a turkey dinner at the picturesque eating room of the Chateau Roma at Valley Stream, L. I. In the evening games and "500" were played and all had a pleasant time. Mr. Frank Ecka of Woodhaven, L. I., was chairman of the affair. It is expected to have another such gathering in the near future.

(Continued on page 8)

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to William T. Uren, School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio

The school's basketball team won over the strong Plain City team on the latter's court on Friday, February 19th. It was closely fought and kept the spectators on their feet throughout the second half. The first half of the game was all in favor of the Plain City team, they were tall fellows and easily outplayed our boys. The score at the half was 21 to 10 in P. C.'s favor. Evidently, coach Charles Miller's advice between the halves was good as when play was resumed the Ohio team looked like a new set of players. In spite of their handicap in height and reach our boys fought their way up and as the gun went off, signaling the end of the game, the score was 27 all.

In a thrilling, but roughly played extra period, the Ohioans managed to grasp victory with a free throw. The game ended 28 to 27 in Ohio's favor. Those who witnessed the game were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Uren, Mr. and Mrs. Wyant and son Jack, Supt. and Mrs. Abernathy, Miss K. Buster, Miss M. Leopard, Miss Betty Batt, Miss R. Mayer, Miss Jackson, Mrs. Dew, Mr. C. Jacobson, Mr. E. Burcham, Mr. Ross Miller and Mr. James Flood.

The Ohio team played the St. Charles team next day and won by a score of 27 to 17. The school is proud of its basketball team; it has won 15 games and lost one. It lost its only game to Monroe High School by a 38 to 37 score in an extra session game. There were four of the regulars out of the line-up because of sickness in that game. Only one more game is to be played, then the team will complete in the Central States tournament in March.

The farm of Mr. Joe Arnold has been under water for some time, but fortunately the farmhouse and other buildings are above the water line. Mr. Arnold lives in Senecaville, where they are building a large dam as part of a conservation project. The water backed up by the dam is the cause of the flood. Mr. Arnold is unable to get his car through the high water, so he has to walk 4½ miles to town before he can get his mail and newspapers. He was gladdened by a visit some time ago of John Porinchap of Buffalo and Roy Arthur of Byesville.

According to reports Pete Tamolionis of Buffalo, N. Y., a product of the Ohio School, is making a name of himself in the heavyweight boxing circles of that section of the country. In a headline bout recently he defeated the champion of the Canadian Olympic team. Pete has an ardent fan, while at the Ohio school and engaged the writer, also a boxer in bygone days, in many practice bouts. Owing to poor equipment Pete was unable to make much progress in the fight game, but since going to Buffalo to live with his brother he has evidently got his chance. May he continue to go ahead and perhaps stop the "black menace," Joe Louis.

Mr. John Fryfogel visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith of Alliance, recently and had a fine time there. He also met John Pluckel of the same city. Mr. Smith and Mr. Pluckel are regularly employed by the McCloskey Register Co. of Alliance.

Miss Kolma Jansen is in the Columbus University Hospital, awaiting an operation to remove a mastoid from behind her ear. Doctors asked for blood donors as blood transfusions would be necessary after such an operation. The employees of the school were quick to respond to the appeal, about 20 of them submitted to tests to find suitable blood.

Mr. Leon Goreland is making quite a name of himself as a tax draftsman.

A very interesting write-up of him appeared in a Steubenville newspaper recently praising his work. It said he was perhaps the outstanding tax and village plot draftsman in Ohio.

A birthday party was given to residents of the Home of the Aged Deaf who have their birthdays in February. Mrs. Thomas Goldsmith was hostess of the party, assisted by Mrs. Miller. Those celebrating their birthdays were Mary Brown, Rebecca Dreitzler, Emma King, Maude Byerly, Chas. L. Robb, William Geiger, Owen Davis and Geo Kimbel. Supt. and Mrs. Clapham of the Home resigned as superintendent and matron on March 1st. Their positions are not filled yet, but the new heads will be announced by the Board of Managers in near future.

Mr. John Hooper, employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., passed away at the Akron City Hospital on February 3rd. He was educated at the Ohio School, was single and 40 years of age. Friends were shocked at his untimely passing.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor A. Northam, Cleveland, to Mr. David Wilson, Akron, hearing son of deaf parents, is announced. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Northam was educated at the Cleveland day school.

The Cleveland Sphinx Club has moved to new quarters at 737 Prospect Ave. The Sphinx Club Rookies bowling team have the honor of being the first team to register for the All Ohio Bowling Tournament to be held in Columbus on March 27th. The Dayton Div., N. F. S. D., and the Dayton Air City teams are the second teams. The officials of the tournament are worried over the social to be held in conjunction with the tournament. It is feared that the hall rented for the social will be too small for the expected crowds.

A club known as the "Democratic Club for the Silents of Summit Co.," was formed in Akron recently. The following officers were elected: Claude Woodrum, President; Isaac Phillips, Vice-President; Harry Wilson, Treasurer; Mrs. D. Vigus, Secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Wickline, asst. Secretary; Trustees: Clarence W. Berry, E. G. Erickson, A. B. Clausen and John Draginis, H. O. Taylor and M. P. Dolan; Sergeant-at-arms, Michael Gormley. Let's hope that the entrance of the deaf into politics will be to their benefit and any legislation pertaining to the deaf introduced in the State Legislature will be swayed to the deaf's favor by such clubs.

The Columbus Frats will give an entertainment after their monthly meeting on March 6th. The entertainment will be in the form of a debate "Should the Supreme Court be changed?" Mr. Roy Statlo will take the affirmative side and Mr. William Uren the negative side.

Jersey City, N. J.

The Masquerade Ball under the auspices of Jersey City, Div., No. 91, Saturday, February 20th, turned out pretty well in spite of several other affairs across the river in Gotham, the basketball tournament at Trenton, and a dance by another deaf organization in the neighboring city of Newark. Nearly 200 were present, and found the Lawyers Building Hall, a very nice and clean place to pass the evening in a social way. The dance floor was well waxed and a good orchestra was on hand to enliven things up. However, as usual at these affairs, a very few came in costume, and the judges had an easy time in selecting winners. Messrs. Julius Byck, W. Kammit and W. A. Renner picked the following: 1st Margaret Purcell as Columbia, 2nd Mrs. V. Tingberg, "Half and Half," 3rd Alex. Durziski, Pirate. Mr. Charles McBride and his wife were awarded the prize for pirouetting over the dance floor the most gracefully, or did you say they were the most handsome pair? Downstairs was a rathskeller

that had also been rented by the Division for the evening. It was a homey place, with a congenial atmosphere and was well patronized. Near by was a good set of bowling alleys, on which a contest was conducted by the Division, for highest score with three balls. Quite a few tried their skill, but not enough to keep four alleys busy, so regular match games were held on two of them. Louis Hagan, the butter and egg man who came over from Brooklyn, tried his hand at the game for the first time and rolled up 184 with left-hand shots. His opponent, Mr. Renner, had several years' rustiness in his bowling joints and could only make 147. It is hoped that Mr. Hagan got over his enthusiasm by Monday and is not handling the egg crates like bowling balls. Other match games were rolled off between Jersey's crack shots, one of which was Mr. Lyman, who having become sufficiently warmed up, stepped over to the prize contest alleys and made clean sweeps with all three balls, to carry off the "purse" later. Runner-up was J. Karus with 29.

The Jersey City fraters were out in full force with their wives and sweethearts. They had a nice hall, even if the attendance was not up to expectations. But masquerade balls seem out of style, and with something else next time at the same place and with a little more cooperation from Newark and New York, they should "go over" big.

SEATTLE

The annual W. S. A. D. party for the benefit of Legislature Fund, February 20th, drew a large attendance, about 200, at Elk's club rooms. Starting at six o'clock in the gym the girls played a basketball game with four boys assisting and then followed the young men. In the spacious lodge room N. C. Garrison, Chairman, delivered an address of welcome. Mrs. Will Rowland, of Tacoma, rendered "America" in her characteristic manner. About an hour was given over to exciting wrestling stunts by Vernon McGriff, Jack Battman, Rufus Bentley and Lloyd Hudson, of Portland. Messrs. McGriff and Hudson won. Mrs. Jack Ferris and Miss Mia Plum, attired in red silk waists and dark trousers, gave a sailor's dance, very pleasing to the audience. The rest of the evening was devoted to interesting games with floating balloons.

A number of the elders preferred to watch and converse to playing bridge. Imagine only four tables of bridge with only three rounds and they were glad to quit for refreshments. Prizes for those who gave their assistance were to Miss Ethel Newman, of Vancouver, the two girls, Mrs. Ferris and Miss Plum. Door prizes and numerous drawing prizes went to Mrs. John Gerson, a handsome purse, and Mr. Bullrum, of Hood River, Oregon, and about 35 other people. The presents were all exceedingly nice and useful. A beautiful quilt made by the mother of Mrs. Garrison, was won in a raffle by Mrs. Rex Oliver. In all, everybody remarked that this was even better than last year. Praised is due to Messrs. Garrison, Hood, Oliver and Martin.

Distant guests present were Miss Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey and two children, Mr. Bjorkquest, of Vancouver, Mrs. Rudy Spieler, Messrs. Greenwald, Sanders, Lynch, Tatreau and ten others of Portland, John Thomas, Los Angeles; James Scanlon, Anchorage, Alaska, and others.

All day Sunday was given over to bowling at the Elks Alleys, Seattle winning the 5-man team event from Portland and Everett. Double and single results had not been completed at this writing.

Eighteen ladies gathered at Mrs. W. E. Brown's residence for the ladies

monthly luncheon, February 11th. On the long table, decorated with valentine favors, were several tempting dishes and other fine things to eat and lastly a valentine cake. Miss Anna Kingdon and Mrs. True Partridge were the prize winners at progressive bridge of four tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferris cleverly arranged a surprise birthday party for N. C. Garrison, the night before Valentine Day, presenting him with a fountain pen with his name on it. Mr. Garrison had finished reading the *Post-Intelligencer* at a rather late hour and looked for a magazine when the crowd opened the door and walked in. Fine refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. H. Koberstein invited ten friends, mostly ladies, to her apartment, Sunday evening, February 14th for a birthday party for Mrs. E. Bertram. It was a pleasant affair.

During the few days visit in Seattle with her mother, Mrs. Claire Reeves, of Kent, attended the monthly luncheon at Mrs. W. E. Brown's home and the P. S. A. D. Valentine party. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves are expecting 300 baby chicks from Corvallis, Oregon at the end of this month.

The two brothers, Harry and George Oelschlager, have made arrangements for 2,000 baby chicks from eggs from their ranch. High-priced feed and low returns on eggs is not discouraging to the boys, as they say it happens every few years, they having been in the business for twelve years.

Arthur Martin is not strong yet enough for heavy labor after three operations, so the W. P. A. placed him in a shoe repair shop, where he is learning the trade.

A St. Valentine party was held under auspices of the P. S. A. D. at the new attractive hall in the Eidel Building on Second Avenue and Pike Street, Saturday evening, February 13th, starting at 9:30 o'clock after the regular business meeting.

In seven tables of bridge A. W. Wright and Mrs. J. T. Bodley won prizes of two Brownie Eastman Kodaks, and Mrs. True Partridge and W. E. Brown, boobies, the gifts coming from Miss Genevieve Sink, the retiring president of the club. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. Miss Sink, Le Roy Bradbury and Carl Spencer were on the committee. Mr. Glenn Preston of Missoula, Montana, was among the 40 present. He would like to remain here, provided he lands employment.

In the annual election of officers almost all were chosen by acclamation. The officers for the ensuing year are President, P. L. Axling; Vice-President, J. T. Bodley; Secretary, A. W. Wright; Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack of Chehalis, entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell of Tacoma, last week. This Washington birthday week-end the Jacks are having Mr. and Mrs. Sheatsley and baby daughter for company.

James Scanlon, of Tacoma, who has been in Anchorage, Alaska, for a year, came down to visit his mother. He likes it so well up there he will return in a few weeks. Bring a few gold nuggets with you next time, Jim.

PUGET SOUND.

Feb. 21, 1937.

NEWARK DIVISION, NO. 42
N. F. S. D.

Annual Ball and Floor Show

Saturday, April 24, 1937

(Particulars later)

Furnished Rooms

I have what you are looking for. Large, light, airy, corner, suitable 2 or, couple. Double bed, next bath. Also large double, with single and double studio, running water, opposite bath, suitable 2 or 3 \$10-per room per week.—C. S. Lowenstein, 255 West 90th St., 7A, corner Broadway, New York City.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf Faribault, Minnesota.

"DEAFNESS CURES"

The Bureau of Investigation of the American Medical Association has issued a splendid little pamphlet on "Deafness Cures." It brings to light a large number of quacks and faddists who defraud and deceive the deaf and deafened. More than a score of concerns are listed and their methods of operation and their devices explained and exposed. Some of these concerns have been operating and thriving for two or three decades and more.

Several of the concerns named defrauded the writer a quarter of a century ago, shortly after he lost his hearing as the result of a fall from the roof of a house. Being deprived of hearing during adolescence was no joke, so every conceivable means was resorted to in an effort to regain the lost sense. The family doctor could do nothing; an ear specialist said the nerves in the ear were dead; another ear specialist said the same; a third ear specialist made the same diagnosis. A chiropractor said the hearing would be restored if he were permitted to manipulate his fingers on our spine for ten successive days at five dollars per thirty minutes. An advertisement of "Dr. L. C. Grains Company" was read in the papers. This company was written, and after the company had been fully advised as to the cause of deafness and what specialists had said, they declared that their electro-vibratory apparatus and "advice" would restore the hearing of this writer.

Good money was sent to the firm and the apparatus received and used according to directions. There was no change in the condition of the patient who remained as deaf as ever.

"Dr. L. C. Grains Company" is exposed on page 10 of the pamphlet above referred to. The head of the organization in question is one Dr. Guy Clifford Powell. L. C. Grains seems to have had a small mail-order fakery of his own. Mr. Samuel Hopkins Adams, who some years ago exposed this firm in an article "The Great American Fraud," published in *Collier's*, states that L. C. Grains has absolutely no claim to the title of doctor of medicine. The first letters from his firm ask prospective victims \$100.00 for the treatment. If the prospect does not bite, the price is gradually reduced through a series of form letters, the company finally offering to take as little as \$15 if the quarry seems in danger of escaping. Commenting on this, Mr. Adams says Powell's cure "isn't worth \$100 or \$30, or \$25 or 25 cents, except as a patent right owned by the 'discoverer' as an asset in his swindling operations." It is further stated that Powell advertised himself as an "International Specialist;" if he had said an international quack, he would have been correct, for he advertised on both sides of the Atlantic.

Many of the quack firms exposed in the pamphlet still advertise in cheap magazines. First class magazines and newspapers refuse to accept their advertisements.

Many of the devices now offered as deafness cures are without merit; some are dangerous; others fraudulent. There is no known device or system or cure that will make a deaf person hear. There are some devices of an electrical type, constructed on the principle of a small portable telephone with a microphone attachment, that magnify sound and help the hard of hearing.

The advertisements which state that the "Deaf Hear" are clearly fraudulent. With funds to employ

legal aid, the National Association of the Deaf would be able to prosecute these quacks and keep them from taking money from the deaf.

With proper financial and moral support, the National Association of the Deaf can be of genuine benefit to the deaf of America by stamping out such evils, opening new fields of employment, and in numerous other ways.

It is futile to spend money on advertised articles of the type referred to. A reputable ear specialist is the only person qualified to diagnose or treat deafness. We who know this to be gospel truth should preach it, letting the news reach the deaf, their parents, and friends in the uttermost parts of the earth.

CHIEF ROOTER

J. S. Bowen, of Minneapolis, is still very much on the map. He is rooting for new members for the Minnesota Association of the Deaf. One of the most fervent baseball fans in the state, he writes that he can hardly wait for May, which always brings the Alumni baseballers to Faribault. Poet Bowen would not miss one of these games for the world, and nearly everyone finds pleasure in seeing him tear up and down the field advising the alumni boys how to beat the scholars.

KING

The many friends of Agnes King, who attended the Minnesota School a few years ago, will be glad to know that she is doing well at her parental home at Wabasso. She works as housekeeper for her mother.

ICE

A fall on the icy street on Saturday, February 13th, put Theodore C. Mueller, of 99 South Twelfth Street, Minneapolis, to bed for ten days. Mr. Mueller was carrying some bundles when his feet, which had been troubling him for some time, gave way under him and he landed on his left hip. He states that he thought his left leg was broken or wrenched out of place. He was picked up and autoed home where he received medical attention. It was found that no bones were broken, but the leg was badly wrenched. The WPA gave Mueller a two-weeks leave of absence.

BALL

One of the big social events of the year at the Minnesota School was the 7th Annual Military Ball held in the spacious school gymnasium on February 20th. About 150 couples were in attendance at the function. The Shattuck crack squad gave an exhibition drill during the intermission. By popular vote Ruth Berglund, eleventh grade student, was crowned queen of the ball. Her attendants were Sheba Latz, Bernice Samshal, Marie Seebach, Josephine Smith, Sigrid Swanson, and Lenore Zweber.

A CLEAN SLATE

Basketball has been a part of the extra-curricular activities at the Minnesota School for the Deaf for more than a quarter of a century. Just as at all schools, there have been good teams and poor teams. The 1936-1937 team is a top notcher as evidenced by the fact that is completed is regular twelve-game schedule without a defeat.

The final game of the season was played on February 23rd, the opposition being the Owatonna High School Braves, who fell before the Maroon and Gold, the final score being 24 to 9.

The eight boys on the first squad play as one man, their team work being almost perfect. These young men whose names are now on the School's Roll of Honor are Joseph Myklebust, Maurice Vogel, Lawrence Koziol, Clayton Nelson, George Pehlgrim, Robert Netzloff, Dean Peterson, and Lloyd Moe. Lloyd Ambrosen coaches the team. Little Bobby Plante is the team mascot and handy boy.

The team will meet Medford in the first round of the subdistrict tourney at New Richland on February 26th. Success in this first game assures the team of a place in the District Finals to be held at the School for the Deaf on March 5th and 6th.

Kansas City, Mo.

H. G. Sickel, hide dealer in Leavenworth, Kan., recently purchased a wolf pelt measuring sixty-six inches from tip to tip. When thrown over the shoulder of a man of ordinary size, the tail of the pelt reaches the floor. Sickel says it is the largest wolf pelt he has ever seen during forty-five years of experience in the fur business. The wolf was trapped in Leavenworth County.

Mrs. Ruth Wortman Spencer, Seattle, Wash., was a recent visitor to Kansas City. While here she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herrig for a week or two. Before leaving for home in Seattle, she paid a visit to her relatives in Topeka, Kan.

Some time ago William Marra contributed to the *Kansas City Star*, an article entitled "The Anti-war Minority." The article was about the courage of six 1917 United States Senators who defied war hysteria and voted against America's entrance into the World War. That article brought Marra a letter from Dr. O. Myking Mehus, eminent sociologist at Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College at Maryville, commending him for writing such an article.

Harry H. Young, Washington, Kan., is visiting in Kansas City, in which he intends to remain for two weeks. He is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Haner. He is a plumber by trade and has been doing plumbing in and out of Washington for many years.

P. W. Haner is steadily employed as a linotypist by the *Hereford Journal*, a bi-monthly magazine dealing with cows and pigs. Haner claims he is becoming authority on Herefords and Poland-Chinas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherman entertained their friends at a pinochle party at their home on February 13th. Mrs. Sherman's stepfather and Miss Lila Buster won first prizes for highest scores.

Attendance at the WPA night school for the adult deaf from October 1st to February 19th, now stands at 537, making attendance in three years a total of 2,050. This year the school has been visited by persons from points as far as Newark, N. J., Omaha, Neb., Sulphur, Okla., Cameron, Mo., Gallatin, Mo., Blackburn, Mo., and Hartford, Kan. Messrs. P. W. Haner, Willard Stanfill, Wayne Ray, Louis Meyer, John Miller, Mesdames Hazel Loucks Stanfill, Edna McArtor, and Lucille Richardson are the ones that are attending school almost regularly and faithfully. These persons can be depended upon. In years to come they will not regret for attending school.

E. W.

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REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1641 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the R. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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The only one of its kind in America

Membership, 50 Cents per year

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For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening

Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MARCH 4, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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Just now, where are we at as concerns the weather? Are we having a taste of a combined Spring and Fall, or is it really plain Winter? Light comes a little earlier in the morning and lingers somewhat later in the evening. Other signs of Spring shyly appear. Rosier tints heighten the beauty of the sunsets. The perennial spirit of Spring begins to inspire mysterious notions in the human mind.

Meanwhile the suburbanite looks askance at his lawns, flower beds and garden paths, wondering if it is too early to begin alterations. To him the weather question is serious; as likely as not there are still a few more old-fashioned winter storms lurking in the offing that must be reckoned with a warning of wariness of unduly trusting to a few balmy days out of season, which merely hint of Spring.

It is an ordinary occurrence to come upon assertions for those exhibiting a grouch, and some others who clearly are not familiar with what is required in the preparation of teachers before they obtain positions, that teachers are selfish in showing little interest in anything beyond such matters as salaries, pensions and vacations. A patient study of the subject should absolve teachers of the selfish charges so frequently aimed at them.

Attendance at meetings of teachers' associations shows that teachers are more interested in professional subjects than in matters of salaries or personal preferences. They display greater interest in matters relating to their profession and not connected with questions of salaries and pensions. However, it is but a natural human inclination that they should expect due recognition of their services through a suitable pecuniary recompense. The charge that they are solely interested in salaries is

not warranted by basic facts. For instance, not so very long ago was witnessed the teachers in a large Mid-western city, in the great depression period, teaching daily throughout almost a year without receiving any pecuniary recompense whatsoever.

Both at general conventions of teachers and their local association meetings having to do with such matters as processes of teaching subjects of given curriculums, discussion of committee reports and strictly educational matters, the gatherings are largely attended and the proceedings are followed with close attention by the members in attendance. It is an observable fact that women teachers are in the great majority at these assemblies, especially in large cities, showing sincere interest in all phases of the proceedings. Yet, notwithstanding their large proportion of membership, few attain the post of president or chairman of their associations. The overt leaders generally are men, though the powers behind the throne are undoubtedly the women teachers; that is through the numerical strength of their voting capacity they are the hidden leaders at many of these gatherings.

As a whole, such groups of teachers, with their sincerity and devotion to classroom work, their status as men and women of character and education, should allay the fears of laymen, legislators and civic leaders that teachers are not really interested in their professional work, nor that they do not strive in every way possible to aid improvement.

AN EXPERT on speech connected with Teachers College who has been conducting an investigation, reports a new ailment with which New York City people are being afflicted these days. The complaint is known as "subway voice," a result of the roar of traffic in the underground trains. This is what Professor Jane D. Zimmerman has found as a result of her survey. "Undue loudness, harshness and huskiness" are some of the resulting effects of the crash and rattle of underground travel. An epidemic of other speech defects, including "thinness, tenseness, aggressiveness, jerkiness and jumbled speech" is spreading over New York City.

"In order to make himself heard the New Yorker must yell and shout; an abnormal pitch is being cultivated which remains with the individual even after he leaves the subway." Seemingly the only way one can save his voice is to relieve the strain by not talking in a noisy place. The authority who expresses this opinion points out one difficulty met on subway travel; like all Columbia people she should know, as the subway is one of the main lines of travel to and from the University. She recommends the use of pantomime as being especially valuable in the subway where circumstances make ordinary speech impossible. Gestures will prevent voice distortion.

Teachers of the deaf who are anticipating attendance at the convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, to be held at Teachers College, Columbia University next June, particularly if they are of the Oral

persuasion, unless they are expert lip-readers, will need to limber up to save their voices by practicing on a few gestures. This suggestion may appear unkind and unprofessional but it means "safety first," to be in trim for conversations on the subway.

Professor Zimmerman further advises that, instead of mumbling unintelligible morning greetings at the breakfast table, people should resort to singing and chanting as valuable aids to voice improvement, and that New Yorkers, in particular, should cultivate these habits.

To return to the subway, we have frequently noticed that through the use of gestures in conversation our foreign-born citizens have the call on natives when gesturing in subway conversations. The one exception being the deaf who enjoy a privilege in pantomime not generally familiar to others. Verily, every impediment has some compensation; riding in the subway, the speech of the deaf of New York City, whatever quality it may possess, is safe from being contaminated by thinness, tenseness, aggressiveness, jerkiness, and all other impurities, resulting from the din of traffic or other loud noises.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Saturday night, February 27, the OWLS public program in Chapel Hall was a great success. Miss Ola Benoit '39 gave a stirring curtain rendition of the old favorite "Lochinvar," to open the program. "Youth," a tale of Irish patriotism at the close of the 16th century, although well-acted, was not quite successful, mainly because it was one of those plays that cannot be very well portrayed in the sign-language. However, credit should be extended to the players, Ida Silverman '38, as Peter, the father; Edith Deininger, P. C., as Michael, his son; Eldoris Hopkins P. C., as Patrick, another son; Norma Corneliusen P. C., as Bridget, Peter's wife; Bertha Marshall '38, as Delia Cahel, engaged to Michael; and to Mabel Shaffer '40, as the old woman.

Dolly Atkinson and Doris Poyzer '37 were especially entertaining with their penguin pantomime, and their costumes caused quite a lot of wild guess work as to their identity, which was not verified until after the show.

"The Maker of Dreams" was greatly appreciated by the audience, the superb acting and declamations of the characters doing much to put it over. Georgiana Krepela '37 and Bertha Marshall '38 were charming as Pierrot and Pierrette, while Rhoda Clark '39 was really striking as the maker of dreams.

Myra Mazur '39, was the hit of the evening with monologue "Practicing Domestic Science." She gave a laughable portrayal of a flapper's first attempt at making an apple pie. Luckily, the pie was never finished; in fact, it did not even get as far as the pan, although the ingredients did go places, as the flapper finally did when her boy friend called her up to go out on a date.

Congratulations are extended to the play committee. Ethel Koob '38, director, and Ola Benoit '39, assistant, for the arrangements of the program. Officers of the O.W.L.S. are Dolly Atkinson '37, president; Ethel Koob '38, vice-president; Ola Benoit '39, secretary; Rhoda Clark '39, treasurer.

The same night saw a game Gallaudet basketball five fighting a losing battle against Bridgewater College at Bridgewater, Va. With Hoffmeister out of the line-up

because of illness, the Blues were somewhat crippled. Added to this, Burnett was taken out of the game early in the third period with a badly wrenched knee. The Bridgewater got off to a good start and were able to keep a good lead all during the first period, the score at half being 21 to 9. In the second half, the Blues picked up steam and ran up 25 points, but their rally was too late. However, the young players on the Gallaudet team showed an improved form in this game. Drake was high scorer with ten points, Rice and Davis each ran up seven points. Burnett and Pitzer made four points each, and Wolach made two. Hansen, while not scoring, was a valuable help to the others.

The Blue basketballers will play their final game against Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania on March 5.

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity and the O. W. L. S. Society will hold their initiations on Friday night, March 12, and their respective banquets on the following night. Alumni members should send in their reservations as soon as possible.

The student body is looking forward to the Intercollegiate A. A. U. Championship wrestling tournament that is to take place at Gallaudet's Old Gym on Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6. Individual wrestlers from some fifteen colleges of the District of Columbia and vicinity will take part in the tourney. Gallaudet may send in some fifteen or more entrants, and is the favorite to win the team championship and its consequent reward, a silver cup.

Possible entrants will be Claxton Hess 118, John Glassett and Edwin Roberts 126, Ned Wheeler and Felix Kowalewski 135, Otto Berg, Kyle Workman and Albert Reeves 145, Earl Jones, Robert Lewis, Fred Cobb, Raymond Atwood and Robert Sanderson 155, Hubert Sellner and Thomas Dillon 165, Will Rogers 175, George Culbertson and Olaf Tollefson, Unlimited. It is hoped that we can publish a list of winners and make an announcement of another team championship in the next issue.

Died

Mrs. R. Otis Yoder (Eula Hetzler) passed away Friday, February 12, at her home in Angola, Indiana, from a streptococcal throat malady. The funeral was held February 16, the Rev. Dr. Philip J. Hasenstab, of Chicago, officiating, with interment in Circle Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Yoder was born in Bowling Green, Ohio, March 14, 1890, and married to R. Otis Yoder in April 1911. Three children, Marion, Margaret Louise and Marjorie Anne, were born to them. She graduated from the Indianapolis school, and was also a student at the Virginia College, Roanoke, Va.

She was a director of the Indiana Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, and was otherwise a leader among the deaf of Indiana. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hetzler, her husband, their three children, her brother Hafner (also deaf), and a sister.

The funeral was largely attended by deaf and hearing friends, some of whom came from quite a distance.

The Church Mission to the Deaf

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B.,
General Missionary

Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg,
Pittsburgh, and Erie

All inquiries, etc., should be addressed to the General Missionary. His services are at the free disposal of anyone, and he will gladly answer all calls.

Miami Bible Class

Meets every Sunday 11 A.M., White Temple, corner Third Street and Second Avenue, N.E., Miami, Florida. Deaf visitors welcome.

CHICAGOLAND

What does the word "Viking" suggest to you? Norsemen of olden days. High seas. Hand-oared vessels. Wide spaces. Cold splash and spray. Lone courage. Unknown and uncharted horizons. Such romantic ideas. This is what one would think when he read a plugger telling where the 35th Annual Masque, given by Chicago Division, No. 1, was to be held last Saturday, February 20th. "Viking Temple" is the name of the place, at 3257 Sheffield Avenue, 3300 north and 1000 west). Not a slightest shred of thought or sentiment could one achieve when he entered the portals of the "temple."

Built many years in the time when there was an old-fashioned real-estate boom in that locality, it must have been magnificent in its day. But there were too many people or what the reason certainly is, that is there were no open spaces. In other words, the hall did not fit the size. It was quite warm. They milled for room and air and coolness. They got what they wanted at eleven when people began to disperse.

There were masqueraders on hand, of course. Not so many, though. Many enough to clean up all cash prizes allotted for them. A sixteen-year-old boy captured the first prize for the best costume or, strictly speaking, for wearing as much of birthday clothes as possible, in imitation of a caveman. Bare, except for the girth, he strutted with a vicious-looking stick topped with pointed rock in one hand and in the other a longish, slenderish doll dragging in the dust or held aloft triumphantly.

Who is he, all asked eagerly until he unmasked. Leonard Warshawsky, who was graduated from Illinois School for the Deaf, tried to beat the exams in order to go to Gallaudet College but could not, and now is at Washburne School to train again for the college this fall. For many years he was in Chicago Oral Day Schools. He is a member of both Illinois Silent A. C. and more recently of the Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf.

At the masque ball mentioned above George Pick and his new bride showed up for the first time. Her maiden name was Ruth Gatte, hailing from South Bend, Indiana.

Joseph Hank was reported confined at Evangelical Hospital for another operation, this time for some abdominal disorder.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf has two interesting dates on the calendar for March. On Monday evening March 8, Bishop Stewart will visit and confirm at All Angels'. The other date is March 21st when Arthur L. Roberts will give a lecture, Sunday afternoon at three. Frederick W. Hinrichs will take charge.

Mr. E. Hilty came into notice when he shouldered a card party at the Lutheran Church for the Deaf, January 6, where there were about fifteen tables played.

Illinois Silent A. C. triumphed over Wings, a hearing basketball team, at the Humdoldt Park Lagoon, Thursday, Feb. 25th, by 45 to 32. The Illinois Silents have on calendar coming cage meets, the most prominent of which will be on March 27 at the Lincoln Turner Hall, where they, the challengers, will meet Chicago Demons, the champions of 1933-34-35. They may go Milwaukee in April.

In the meantime, Chicago Demons will play against Milwaukee Silents March 6th at the Lincoln Turner Hall, the sole popular gym of many years' standing.

Next come the winners in order; 2d, "N.S.F.D.," person unknown; 3d, "Skeleton," Caroline Knobloch; 4th, a gaint coffee pot, Ben Greenheck (William Maiworm helped to put it together); 5th, Flower Pot with flowers sprouting, Ann

Shawl; 6th, Napoleon; 7th, Lady in White. Numerous children came for their share.

This affair, as usual, had a large number of visitors from nearby states and what is something of news, St. Louis, Mo., was represented. Mr. Thomas Gray was in charge; he is secretary of the same division.

Here is a more definite program to be given at the Home Stretch Night, for Fort Dearborn Massacre Smoke Fund of Chicago Divisions, No. 1 and 106, at the Hotel Sherman, April 3rd, as released by Fred Lee, the director of the vaudeville and night show part of the night. A few of the titles appear more sophisticated and portend most promising entertainment. For instance, here is the one "Harlem Craze," to be played by Fred Lee and Mae Latremouille. Another one: "Three Johnnie Walkers," by Arthur Shawl, Herman Baim and Fred Lee. Still another: "Dance of the Lovers," Ann Shawl. And more: "Sourpuss Signs Swingtime," Herman Baim; "The Dunces from Dunning," Edna Carlson and Harrison Leiter; and "Lady with a Broom," Kitty Leiter and Catherine Kilcoyne. There will be more to be released weekly until the last issue before April 3rd. Fred Lee looks anxious and determined. This is another promising sign.

Herman Witte, aged sixty-eight, retired from Marshall Field Store, where he was employed for twenty eight years as a tailor. The store gave him a lump sum of money in lieu of pension. However, he felt far from disposed to retire as one commonly understands it, and had received an offer of similar job in north side, a quite exceptional case where a man of his age should be welcome. He attributes his job longevity to the strict attention and conscientious care with which he paid to his trade. He emigrated from Germany to America when twenty-four years old and remembers both World's Columbian Exposition N. A. D. Convention in Chicago in 1893. His wife and he are eagerly looking forward to see the Chicago's second NAD convention this coming July, which would be forty-four years after Chicago's first.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

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All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICHS, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M.
Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.
Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic
316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

New Jersey

News items for this column should be sent to David A. Davidowitz, 217 Plane Street, Newark, N. J.

What a time that four hundred had at the Orange Silent Club. February 27th will stand out as one of the highlights of the year. From everywhere they came, people from Philadelphia, New York, and the hinterlands of the Eastern coast. To attract four hundred to a one-horse town is going some, by "heck". The basket-games were thrillers to the last moment. The first game between the New Jersey Girls and the New York Girls was a hot go from the opening whistle. First one team led, then the other grasped the lead, but in the end the Knickerbocker lassies carried off the game by the score of 19 to 16. Since the game was played under boys' rules it was somewhat of a novelty to many. However, one imagines that if girls' rules prevail the contest would not be so tiring to the players.

The big game of the night brought the Orange Silent Club against the hard-fighting, never-say-die team that represents the Ephpheta Society. Both squads played a swift, sure-passing game that had the crowd cheering continuously. It is difficult to give praise to any individual, for both teams contained fine players who played with one point in mind—teamwork. The final score belies the true drama that was fought on the floor.

Orange Silent Club	F	G	P	Ephpheta Big Five	F	G	P
J. Schmitt, f	5	2	12	D'Agostino, f	2	1	5
Terry, f	0	0	0	Ladisco, f	1	0	2
Rodman, f	5	2	12	Tedesco, f	2	0	4
Pearlman, c	4	1	9	Pecoraro, c	4	2	10
W. Schmitt, g	0	0	0	Bell, c	0	0	0
Foti, g	8	2	18	Capocci, g	1	0	2
Landfried, g	0	0	0	Ferrone, g	3	1	7
Mangrum, g	2	0	4	Pecoraro, g	1	0	2
Marucci, g	0	0	0				
Total	24	7	55	Total	14	4	32

Score by periods:

Orange Silent Club	13	13	11	18—55
Ephpheta Big Five	5	6	8	13—32

The honored guest of the evening was the president of the Ephpheta organization, George Lynch, who tossed up the ball to open the game between the above clubs. As many may know, George is a Gallaudet College man who was partially responsible for the improvement in the Dramatic Club activities at Gallaudet College. Besides his duties as President of the Ephpheta Club, Mr. Lynch is a prominent member of the Theatre Guild in New York.

Trenton sent a nice delegation and South Jersey was also well represented. New York—to you I take off my hat (I haven't worn one since 1924) for the fine response you gave to the Orange Club first annual dance. Take it from us farmers over in Jersey, we'll be back over there where you are, giving you the best we've got. Who said the deaf do not know how to cooperate? To many of you it may have been just another affair—but to a new club—a new group of highly spirited members, it was the making of their organization. To everyone of you we tender our thanks. The application of the Golden Rule fits once more into our busy sphere of aggressive competition.

In my rambling to New York City I happened to attend a literary meeting that was one of the best. This was the Ephpheta affair of a month ago. Not even at Gallaudet College did I ever find its equal in variety; stories signed by the best in New York, current events that are alive and bristling in the public's eye, and jokes that many of us never hear. A small crowd attended. It is a puzzle. With so many people who are deaf, unable to enjoy a movie or even a dance—it would follow that literary meetings would be popular. Of course, mediocre programs do not attract, yet this Ephpheta program was the tops—no kiddin'. I have pursued the publicity game for

a good number of years among the hearing and the deaf and I am ready to learn some more—can anyone tell me why people do not enjoy a cracker jack story-teller like Funk, or Quinn, or Miss Dibble? And for jokes—Joselow—the little fellow with the perpetual smile—always has a dozen on his cuff for your enjoyment. There is not a city in the country that can put forth such fine well-planned literary programs like New York City and the irony of it is that we who are living in this "diamond field" do not know enough to pick up the "ice."

The Capital City

Although February is a short month it is called "birthday month." It has several famous days crowded into it and also the birthdays of several Washington deaf.

On Ash Wednesday night, February 10th, a business meeting of St. Barnabas' Mission was held, with a good-sized membership. Miss Pearl Coltrane presided at the meeting. After the business transactions, a talk on Lent was given by Mrs. Colby and Mrs. Tracy. Mrs. Colby then recited one of the late Hobart Lorraine Tracy's favorite hymns, "Just as I am." Mrs. Roy J. Stewart entertained the meeting with an album of Lincoln's pictures from his birth to his death. Hot chocolate and waffles were served by Miss Charlotte Croft, chairman. The next meeting will be March 10th.

Mrs. W. DeWitt Himrod of New York City, is now in the city at the home of her married daughter. Mrs. Himrod is to take care of her grandson, Billy, while his parents are vacationing in Miami, Florida.

Miss Charlotte Croft's brother, General Croft, announced some time ago that he will retire from the United States Army the latter part of May. So the family expects to pack up soon, and will be moving this coming summer to Cedar Mountains, N. C., thence to Greenville, S. C., to make their home next fall. Miss Croft is a great help to St. Barnabas' Mission. They all will miss her.

Mrs. R. L. Boswell entertained twenty-nine lady guests to a baby shower in honor of Mrs. Merton Galloway at the former's cosy home, Saturday evening, February 6th. The gifts were many and were piled two feet wide and four feet high. Delicious refreshments of cake, ice-cream, nuts and candy were served. Among the enjoyable events of the evening was the exhibition provided by "Spitz," the pet dog of the household.

The Washington, D. C., deaf are still talking about the Frat Frolic in Philadelphia. Those who went were Mr. and Mrs. Nicols, Mrs. S. B. Alley, and Messrs. Schulte, Cicchino and Harmon.

St. Barnabas' Mission is still without a minister, but the business meetings of the mission and Ladies' Guild are being held as usual.

A meeting of St. Barnabas' Mission will be held at the Parish House of St. Mark's Church, March 10th. Mrs. Tracy will be leader. Everybody is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Souder are resting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Council.

(Continued on page 8)

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
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Eastern States Basketball Tournament

By Arthur Kruger

Another Eastern States Schools for the Deaf Basketball Tournament has become history. Another new champion was crowned. For two days—morning, afternoon, and evening, February 19th-20th—the hardwood court of the New Jersey School for the Deaf once again resounded with bouncing basketballs, rubber-soled feet, whistle-blowing, and partisan "yells" as ten Eastern States Schools for the Deaf clashed in combat for the tenth annual Eastern States Championship.

Schools competing in the tournament were as follows:

New Jersey School, West Trenton
Western Penna. School, Pittsburgh
Rhode Island School, Providence
Pennsylvania School, Mt. Airy
New York School, New York City
American School, Hartford, Conn.
St. Mary's School, Buffalo, N. Y.
Kendall School, Washington, D. C.
Maryland State School, Frederick
St. Joseph's School, The Bronx, N. Y.

The tournament was the most exciting and surprising in history, replete with thrills, upsets and hair-raising finishes. The spectators certainly got their money's worth and those who passed up the tourney certainly missed something. Pennsylvania and Maryland were the favorites to take the championship and consolation tourneys, respectively, but the miracle-performing teams of hoopsters from Western Pennsylvania and Fanwood startled all prognosticators to capture the 1937 Eastern first and third places, respectively.

Former Eastern Champions (names of coaches in parentheses) were as follows:

1927—New Jersey, F. A. Moore
1929—American, J. W. Bouchard
1930—Pennsylvania, G. W. Harlow
1931—Pennsylvania, G. W. Harlow
1932—Western Pennsylvania, E. E. Davies
1933—Pennsylvania, G. W. Harlow
1934—Lexington, G. A. Fairhead
1935—New Jersey, F. B. Burbank
1936—New Jersey, F. B. Burbank

The tournament this year was said to have had more outstanding teams than any previous tournament. The tournament presented an interesting study of different plays as used in the various schools for the deaf. The coaches of all teams as well as the teams themselves had a very valuable opportunity to study the type of basketball played in these schools. The tournament, therefore, presented a very profitable laboratory of observation and study.

What is surprising is that all of the teams throughout the tourney played a much faster game, handled the ball much better and were somewhat more accurate in passing than the teams of other years. The tournament, too, revealed many outstanding individuals, boys of great basketball instinct and natural ability. There were many brilliant forwards, with sufficient finesse and body movement to make the type of offense outstanding. The defense used by every team was of a zone type. The man-for-man defense was very little used by all of the teams. I am convinced that a zone type of defense is the best for the deaf because the schools usually have very little material. The players finished each game and the tourney comparatively fresh. This evidenced the fine physical condition the players had to be in to play the fast-breaking game successfully. There was a great deal of scrimmage and hard fighting under the basket for rebounds. No set plays were used. I believe these plays break down the initiative that the players should develop in playing basketball. Also, no pivot plays were used. Very few long shots were made. Most of the shots were made

from any place between the free throw line and the basket. Guards found these shots difficult to cover. Tip plays were used mostly for getting possession of the ball. Most of the players certainly learned well to follow the shootings. To me the schools for the deaf are fairly well advanced in the science of basketball, and it was particularly interesting to note that the development of offensive play overshadowed the defense. On the whole, the tourney competition was keener and more interesting than ever. All of the games were well played, and all of the teams demonstrated good coaching. Western Pennsylvania was very fortunate in winning.

The most remarkable feature of the tournament was the high quality of sportsmanship presented and maintained throughout the tourney by all of the teams, in spite of the tremendous intensity of play naturally involved in a tournament of this character. In fact, this is one remarkable feature, and indicates the splendid growth in fair play and fine sportsmanship which is being developed throughout the deaf athletics of the eastern United States, and is prophetic in its result upon the quality of manhood which is coming out of the schools for the deaf as a result of the right kind of coaching in athletics. Nothing could be more productive of manly character and worth-while ideals than the right kind of coaching in fair play and good sportsmanship in athletic contests.

Other features that particularly attracted my attention were the physical type of players, the officiating, and the general management of the meet. Mr. Fred B. Burbank, athletic director of the New Jersey School, and his aides, are to be congratulated on the splendid way they handled the tournament. On every side was evidence of careful preparation and hard work to make it the success it was. The hospitality of the Skeeters could not be excelled and every one of players, coaches, officials, and guests was made to feel at home. Games started promptly and the spectators were well behaved.

FRIDAY MORNING GAMES

Pennsylvania entered the tourney as the favorite to win the Eastern title and was bracketed in the upper half of the draw, and had to battle through stern opposition, while Western Pennsylvania, which was considered as the team to beat Mt. Airy, was bracketed in the lower half, which was generally accepted as the easier of the two.

The opening game at exactly 9:00 A.M. found Pennsylvania facing St. Mary's, a newcomer to the tourney. The Harlowmen had too much size, skill and reserve strength and put the big boys from Buffalo into the consolation bracket by winning, 48-27. The winners put on a sparkling exhibition of shooting from all angles. They, too, made good at free throws, garnering ten out of thirteen.

Pennsylvania (48)				St. Mary's (27)			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Coulton, f	3	3	9	Ricco, f	1	0	2
Manieri, f	5	0	10	Echols, f	4	3	11
Valentine, f	2	2	6	Benequisto, f	1	0	2
Gasco, c	1	0	2	Sheak, c	3	1	7
Wnick, c	2	0	4	Krakowski, g	1	1	3
Kwasnica, g	0	2	2	Goretti, g	0	0	0
Furman, g	5	1	11	Nabozny, g	0	2	2
Duboski, g	1	1	3				
Bonchack, g	0	1	1				
Total	19	10	48	Total	10	7	27

Pennsylvania	8	12	15	13—48
St. Mary's	5	1	4	17—27

Western Pennsylvania also registered first-round triumph in a delirious thriller with two overtime periods, beating St. Joseph's, 30-28. Krulick, captain of the Pittsburghers, gave a sensational winning close-in-double-decker in the second overtime period after each team had scored a field goal in the first extra period. It was one of the most thrilling games of the tourney.

West Penna. (30)				St. Joseph's (28)			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Krulick, f	4	2	10	Valenti, f	4	2	10
Minno, f	5	2	12	Wendol'ski, f	2	0	4
Littlewood, c	0	0	0	Wisz, c	1	2	4
Watts, c	0	0	0	Rakankas, g	0	0	0
DiGennaro, g	0	1	1	Monzella, g	3	0	6
Frank'ski, g	1	0	2	Mong'a, g	2	0	4
Ludovico, g	2	1	5				
Young, g	0	0	0				
Total	12	6	30	Total	12	4	28

West. Penna.	8	2	10	6	2	2—30
St. Joseph's	0	16	4	6	2	0—28

The next game was the first of the four second-round contests. Coach Burbank was forced to send on the court his second team to represent the defending champions, New Jersey, pitting against American because a new ruling states that a team which wins the tourney two years in succession may not field those same boys the third year. New Jersey won out in a dog-eat-dog contest, 20-18, which, despite the low score, was neither ragged nor dull.

New Jersey (20)				American (18)			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Pease, f	2	0	4	Reynolds, f	0	1	1
Sorgi, f	3	0	6	Shimkus, f	1	0	2
Donovan, c	1	1	3	Simmons, f	3	4	10
Silverman, c	0	0	0	Szabl'ski, c	1	0	2
Ogrodnick, g	0	1	1	Somers, g	0	1	1
Cerkies, g	0	0	0	Vinci, g	1	0	2
Bove, g	3	0	6				
Total	9	2	20	Total	6	6	18

New Jersey	6	2	4	8—20
American	4	3	5	6—18

FRIDAY AFTERNOON GAMES

In the afternoon opener of three second-round games at 1:00 P.M., Fanwood, after drawing a bye in the first round, had some trouble defeating the stubborn, plucky, little team from Rhode Island, 37-13. The losers were coached by Abe Cohen, a former classmate of mine at the Pennsylvania School.

Rhode Island (13)				New York (37)			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Foresberg, f	1	4	6	Forman, f	2	0	4
Slater, f	1	2	4	Black, f	0	0	0
Grant, f	0	1	1	Gre'nstone, f	0	1	1
Baino, c	0	1	1	Stoller, f	5	1	11
Bagrowski, c	0	0	0	Lindfors, c	0	2	2
DeVinc'zo, g	0	0	0	Gordon, g	8	2	18
Co'ngford, g	0	1	1	Hovaneec, g	0	1	1
Deacon, g	0	0	0	Rouso, g	0	0	0
Tate, g	0	0	0				
Total	2	9	13	Total	15	7	37

New York	7	9	14	7—37
Rhode Island	4	3	4	2—13

Coulston and Manieri, a substitute, scored enough points to sink Maryland, winners of the Kendall School Invitational Tournament held at the Capital City last month, when they totaled 25 points for Pennsylvania. Their team won, 47-24.

Pennsylvania (47)				Maryland (24)			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Coulton, f	6	2	14	Spath, f	3	0	6
Valentine, f	1	1	3	Singer, f	2	1	5
Manieri, f	5	1	11	Knowles, f	0	0	0
Gasco, c	1	2	4	Hudson, c	4	0	8
Wnick, c	0	2	2	Juchno, g	0	2	2
Kwasnica, g	0	0	0	Kalino'ski, g	0	2	2
Duboski, g	1	1	3	Baraty, g	0	0	0
Bonchack, g	0	0	0	Blum'thal, g	0	1	1
Furman, g	4	2	10				
Total	18	11	47	Total	9	6	24

Pennsylvania	9	14	17	7—47
Maryland	5	8	7	4—24

Kendall, also drawing a bye in the first round, made one more field goal than Western Pennsylvania, but the latter scored enough free throws to take the game, 39-34. Captain Krulick starred for the victors with 19 points. Berrios, who is only 15 years old, is 5 feet and 4 inches in height, and weighs only 118, put up a brilliant game for the losers when he totaled six two-pointers.

Kendall (34)				Western Penna. (39)			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Corman, f	1	0	2	Krulick, f	8	2	18
J. Berrios, f	8	0	16	Minno, f	1	0	2
Zim'rma'n, c	4	0	8	Pitner, f	0	0	0
Murphy, g	4	0	8	Littlewood, c	6	2	14
Rabbitt, g	0	0	0	Watts, c	0	0	0
				Franko'ski, g	0	0	0
				Ludovico, g	0	2	2
				DiGennaro, g	1	1	3
Total	17	0	34	Total	16	7	39

Kendall	6	10	10	8—34
West. Penna.	10	14	9	6—39

FRIDAY EVENING GAMES

St. Mary's opened the consolation tournament at 7:00 P.M. with a surprisingly 33-7 victory over St. Joseph's. Echols, who was one of the first colored players to take part in the tournament (the other was Valentine of Pennsylvania), stole the show with his fine dribbling, guarding, passing and shooting. The game was the cleanest of the entire tourney for very few personal fouls were made.

St. Mary's (33)				St. Joseph's (7)			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Echols, f	8	0	16	Valenti, f	0	0	0
Benequisto, f	0	0	0	Wend'l'ski, f	1	0	2
Ricco, f	0	1	1	Pierce, f	0	0	0
Sheak, c	1	0	2	Wisz, c	1	1	3
Krakowski, g	4	1	9	Mong'na, g	0	0	0
Nabozny, g	1	1	3	Rakankas, g	0	1	1
Goretti, g	1	0	2	Monzella, g	0	1	1
Total	15	3	33	Total	2	3	7

St. Mary's	8	8	12	5—33
St. Joseph's	0	2	2	3—7

American had to fight hard to eliminate Rhode Island, 15-11. Too many of American's shots went wild.

Rhode Island (11)				American (15)			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Forsberg, f	0	0	0	Simons, f	1	0	2
Slater, f	0	0	0	Shimkus, f	0	0	0
Grant, f	0	0	0	Reynolds, f	3	1	7
Baino, c	3	0	6	Szabl'ski, c	1	0	2
Bagrowski, c	0	0	0	Bolkoski, c	1	0	2
DeVinc'zo, g	1	1	3	Somers, g	0	0	0
Deacon, g	0	0	0	Vinci, g	1	0	2
Con'gford, g	1	0	2				
Total	5	1	11	Total	7	1	15

Rhode Island	1	4	4	2—11
American	5	2	4	4—15

The fine shootings of Hudson and Captain Juchno, Maryland scoring aces of the 1936-37 season, were too much for their ancient rivals of the Kendall School, and the latter lost, 16-38.

Maryland (38)				Kendall (16)			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Spath, f	3	3	9	Corman, f	2	0	4
Singer, f	2	0	4	J. Berrios, f	2	1	5
Knowles, f	1	0	2	Zim'rma'n, c	2	0	4
Hudson, c	5	1	11	Murphy, g	1	1	3
Juchno, g	5	2	12	Rabbitt, g	0	0	0
Baraty, g	0	0	0	O. Berrios, g	0	0	0
Blum'thal, g	0	0	0				
Total	16	6	38	Total	7	2	16

Maryland	8	9	8	13—38
Kendall	4	4	5	3—16

SATURDAY MORNING GAMES

In the consolation tourney American surprised the fans by playing a great and unusually defensive game to upset St. Mary's, 18-16. Fine passing and fighting spirit of the winners featured the contest. Rockwell's boys then moved into the semi-final round of this tourney.

St. Mary's (16)				American (18)			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Echols, f	3	1	7	Simmons, f	3	1	7
Ricco, f	1	0	2	Reynolds, f	0	0	0
Sheak, c	1	1	3	Szablinski, c	1	1	3
Benequisto, f	0	0	0	Somers, g	3	0	6
Krakowski, g	2	0	4	Vinci, g	1	0	2
Nabozny, g	0	0	0				
Goretti, g	0	0	0				
Total	7	2	16	Total	8	2	13

St. Mary's	7	4	4	1—16
American	4	4	6	4—18

In the semi-final round of the championship section, the lads from Mt. Airy put the second team of the New Jersey School into the consolation bracket by winning, 42-21. The losers certainly scared the Pennsylvanians in the first half, but the winners drew away in the other half to advance to the finals.

Pennsylvania (42)				New Jersey (21)			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Coulton, f	5	0	14	Pease, f	0	0	0
Valentine, f	6	1	13	Sorgi, f	4	3	11
Manieri, f	1	0	2	Silverman, c	1	0	2
Gasco, c	1	0	2	Donovan, c	0	1	1
Wnick, c	2	0	4	Cerkies, g	1	1	3
Duboski, g	0	0	0	Ogrodnick, g	1	1	3
Kwasnica, g	0	1	1	Bove, g	0	1	1
Furman, g	2	2	6				
Total	17	8	42	Total	7	7	21

Pennsylvania	11	6	10	15—42
New Jersey	9	4	0	8—21

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Basketball Tournament

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In the other semi-final game Western Pennsylvania advanced to the final by conquering Fanwood with the final count at 41-24. Captain Krulick and Minno together scored 27 points.

New York (24)				Western Penna. (41)			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Stoller, f	4	3	11	Krulick, f	8	0	16
Forman, f	0	1	1	Franko'ski, g	0	1	1
Black, f	0	0	0	Minno, f	4	3	11
Gre'nstone, f	0	1	1	Littlewood, c	1	1	3
Lindfors, c	1	1	3	Watts, c	1	0	2
Rouso, g	1	0	2	DiGen'ro, g	1	1	3
Gordon, g	2	2	6	Ludovico, g	2	1	5
Hovanec, g	0	0	0				
	<hr/>				<hr/>		
Total	8	8	24	Total	17	7	41
New York	4			10	9—24		
West. Penna.	10			12	6 13—41		

SATURDAY AFTERNOON GAMES

Saturday afternoon the four teams left in the consolation tourney had it out. The contest between Maryland and American was another thriller. Rockwell's boys rallied in the second half but could not overcome the lead of the McVernon's lads and the conquerors of St. Mary's were eliminated, 18-19.

American (18)			Maryland (19)		
G	F	P	G	F	P
Simons, f	4	0 8	Spath, f	1	0 2
Shimkus, f	0	0 0	Singer, f	1	1 3
Reynolds, f	3	1 7	Hudson, c	1	0 2
Szablinski, c	1	1 3	Juchno, g	2	0 4
Somers, g	0	0 0	Baraty, g	2	1 5
Vinci, g	0	0 0	Blum'thal, g	0	3 3
<hr/>			<hr/>		
Total	8	2 18	Total	7	5 19
American	0	7 5			6-18
Maryland	5	5 6			3-19

New York had to fight hard to gain the consolation final with Maryland by trimming New Jersey, 17-13.

New Jersey (13)				New York (17)			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Pease, f	1	1	3	Stoller, f, c	1	2	4
Sorgi, f	3	2	8	Forman, f	1	0	2
Donovan, c	0	0	0	Rouso, f, g	2	1	5
Silverman, c	0	0	0	Lindfors, c	0	2	2
Cerkies, g	0	0	0	Hovanec, g	1	0	2
Ogrodnick, g	0	1	1	Gordon, g	1	0	2
Bove, g	0	1	1				
Total	4	5	13	Total	6	5	17
New Jersey	7	0	3		3-13		
New York	4	3	5		5-17		

SATURDAY EVENING GAMES

The basketball wheel of chance swung back for the fighting ball players of the Western Pennsylvania School, bringing with it the Eastern championship for the second time in ten years, and probably a trip to New York City for the proposed National tourney next month. The Pittsburghers sent about 500 fans into hysterics with a rip-roaring 38-36 overtime victory over the highly-favorite Pennsylvanians in the finals.

The Pittsburghers won their first title in 1932 at the same place—New Jersey School—by trimming the same team—Pennsylvania, 35-17. This champion team was tutored by Everett E. Davies, who is now connected with the New York School as a professor. He is also a member of the Deaf All-America Board of Basketball.

The Mt. Airy team took the lead at 12-10 after the champions had broken in front at 10-9 and held it till the last second of the last session when Western Pennsylvania tied the count at 34-all by a long shot by Watts who substituted for DeGennaro, who was knocked unconscious in the early part of the second half and had to be taken out of the game. An extra period of three minutes was required. Valentine dropped in a close-in two deuces and a moment later Captain Krulick slipped in a two-pointer to tie the count at 36-all. Then Minno, who is the shortest player of the tourney (5 feet and three inches in height) and weighs only 115 pounds, made a spectacular long throw, and the

champions finally took the lead—and froze it!

Pennsylvania (36)			Western Penna. (38)				
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Coulston, f	4	0	8	Krulick, f	6	3	15
Valentine, f	3	1	7	Minno, f	5	0	10
Manieri, f	0	2	2	Littlewood, c	1	0	2
Gasco, c	1	1	3	Watts, g, c	2	0	4
Whick, c	1	0	2	Ludovico, g	1	3	5
Kwasnica, g	2	2	6	DiGennaro, g	0	0	0
Furman, g	3	2	8	Franko'ski, g	1	0	2
Total	13	8	36	Total	16	6	38

In the preliminary game for the consolation honors, Tainsly's boys from the New York School, led by Captain Stoller, played a bang-up game to conquer the favorite Maryland by a 41-22 tally. Stoller collected 14 points.

Maryland (22)				New York (41)			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Spath, f, c	1	3	5	Stoller, c	6	2	14
Singer, f	1	2	4	Forman, f	1	0	2
Hudson, c	2	0	4	Lindfors, f	2	2	6
Juchno, g	1	4	6	Gre'nstone, f	3	0	6
Baraty, g	0	2	2	Gordon, g	0	2	2
Bl'm'thal, g	0	1	1	Black, g	0	0	0
Kalino'ski, g	0	0	0	Hovanec, g	3	1	7
Knowles, f	0	0	0	Rouso, g	2	0	4
Total	5	12	22	Total	17	7	41
Maryland	7	2	5				8-22
New York	6	12	7				16-41

The meet was closed with the awarding of trophies. Mrs. Katzenback of the State Board of Education and friend of the School for many years, made the awards. Her speeches were interpreted in signs by Mr. Markley, instructor of drafting of the School. The Western Pennsylvania carried off the big bronze permanent trophy and will have charge of it until a new champion is crowned. They were given an unusually beautiful big statue of a gold-colored basketball player in the act of shooting, mounted on the center of a black base, and two smaller statues like the larger one on the end of the base, with a gold plate for the names of the championship team. Pennsylvania and Fanwood took home second and third place trophies in the shape of a basketball player in action mounted on black base, respectively. The players and Coach Egan of the championship team were given a small bronzed statue of a basketball player, as were also the following players voted by the coaches as the most valuable to their respective teams: Kwasnica of Pennsylvania, Krulick of Western Pennsylvania, Sorgi of New Jersey, Stoller of Fanwood, DeVincenzo of Rhode Island, Wendolowski of St. Joseph's, Juchno of Maryland, Vinci of American, Zimmermann of Kendall, and Echols of St. Mary's.

At the spirited meeting of the coaches and officials on Saturday afternoon, J. A. Gough, the Kendall mentor, was elected President of the Eastern States Schools for the Deaf Athletic Association. Fred B. Burbank was chosen Vice-President, while John Egan, coach of the champion team, was elected by acclamation Secretary - Treasurer. The Western Pennsylvania School's invitation was accepted as the place for the eleventh annual tournament next year.

C. Redshaw, A. A. Neushaefer, L. Smith and O. M. Hopkins were the official referees, while the other officials included: Professor Everett E. Davies of Fanwood, Arthur Kruger of the Bronx and David A. Davidowitz of Newark, scorers; and Rudolph Gamblin of the Fanwood teaching staff, and Edward Rodman, former All-American basketball player of New Jersey, timers.

Fred B. Burbank made the arrangements for the tournament, and was assisted by the following committee, comprising the member of the National School for the Deaf Championship Team of 1936; twice winners of the Eastern States Tourney in succession; made ineligible for participation in this year's tourney by constitutional ruling: S. Foti, T. Furgione, P. Carnivale, C. Mikos, C. Pavlick, M. Gibo, and W. Gronkowski.

Tourney scoring honors for four games went to Krulick of Western Pennsylvania. He totaled 59 points, 14 points more than Coulton of Pennsylvania. Stoller of Fanwood had 40, and Furman of Pennsylvania and Minno of Western Pennsylvania, 35 each. Echols of St. Mary's made 34 points in three games.

Throughout the tourney Pennsylvania seemed to play with great power of reserve and appeared to be clearly the class of the tourney. The distinguishing feature of her play was the very remarkable skill shown by the team in handling the ball. Every player could shoot well, showed greater cleverness, and finer skill. Its offense was built around Coulton, a boyish-looking forward, and Furman, a running guard, who was an exceptionally fast floor man and also a good shot. The writer regrets the necessity of saying that it was he who lost the ball game in the finals by his surprisingly poor guarding of Krulick of Western Pennsylvania team. Its other guard, Captain Kwasnica, did very little scoring, but was a very strong defensive player.

Western Pennsylvania was another fine team. It was blessed with a fine pair of forwards in Krulick and Minno. St. Mary's will bear watching. It was coached by John Rybak, a hearing man. It had a great colored athlete in Echols, who was considered as the best dribbler. Fanwood had a fine center in Stoller who was a tower of strength in the lineup. He was the heaviest player of the tourney, weighing 189 pounds. Maryland's offense was built around Capt. Juchno and Hudson, guard and center, respectively, who helped their team win 15 out of 16 games before entering this tourney. Rhode Island had the youngest player of the tourney in Slater, who is 14 years old. He proved to be a good player and will bear watching. He weighs only 113 pounds and, therefore, was the lightest player. American displayed a better defense, but their offense was uncertain. Kendall played a much better offensive game than its teams of other years. St. Joseph's always has had a fine team, but could not capture any prizes. It had Wisz, who was the tallest player, being 6 feet 2 inches in height.

Who were the best players of the tourney? That's a tough question for there were many standout players. The writer was appointed to pick out All-Tournament teams. So, edging gingerly toward the end of the limb, he offers his first and second teams as follows:

FIRST TEAM

Forward—George Krulick, Western Penna. (Captain).
Forward—Tom Coulston, Pennsylvania
Center—Joe Stoller, New York
Guard—Andy Furman, Pennsylvania
Guard—Nat Echols, St. Mary's

SECOND TEAM

Forward—Andrew Minno, Western Penna.
Forward—Biaggio Valenti, St. Joseph's
Center—Thomas Zimmermann, Kendall
Guard—Chet Kwasnica, Pennsylvania (Capt.)
Guard—Tad Juchno, Maryland

Honorable Mention—Lee Hudson, Maryland; Vincent Sorgi, New Jersey; J. Berrois, Kendall; Ernest Vinci, American; Syl Valentine, Pennsylvania; Chester Krakowski, St. Mary's.

For the most part, capacity houses prevailed throughout the tourney, but the setting for the final contests on Saturday evening was unequalled in brilliance and in the superlative enthusiasm of the spectators.

Some of the superintendents of the Eastern States Schools were invited to sit with the official scorers when their schools played basketball. Miss Skyberg, daughter of the Superintendent, acted as official scorer for Fanwood and she proved to be good at that. Superintendents attending were Mr. Skyberg of Fanwood, Mr. Boatner of American, Mr. O'Conner of Lexington, Dr. Bjorlee of Maryland, Miss Bodycomb of Pennsylvania, Mr. Manning of Western Pennsylvania, Mr. Craig of Kendall, and Mr. Crouter of Rhode Island. Mr. Pope,

the host, was not there as he was in New Orleans attending the N. E. A. meetings. He is a big man in that. Also present were many teachers from various schools. A great many deaf people, too, came in from various parts of the Eastern United States, and enjoyed a sort of reunion as well as the tournament.

The large score board on the wall facing the auditorium across the gymnasium, with a large "dummy" clock operated by one of the official timers, was greatly appreciated. It showed the score at all times, the names, numbers and positions of all players on the floor. The clock showed minutes elapsed which the players could see at a glance.

As the tenth annual Eastern tourney has gone into history, the writer dug into the past records of tournaments and secured some information which will be of interest to the readers. One hundred and sixty-one games, four of which were forfeit games (forfeit—teams not appearing), have been played since the first tourney at West Trenton. Who has seen every one of these games? The writer has been to all of the tourneys except one, which was held at the Western Pennsylvania School in 1933. The writer hails the 1931 Pennsylvania team, with Eberly, Mescol, Waxman, Gasco, and Wieland, as "the greatest team of all time." The Western Pennsylvania of 1932, with G. Stangarone, Puzausky, Savannick, Landfried and Di-Santo, coached by Everett E. Davies, is rated second. Western Pennsylvania holds the tourney game record when they scored an extraordinary total of 64 points last year. Pennsylvania and New Jersey are the only schools to win three Eastern titles. The tournament of 1936 sets a high-scoring record of 559 points for 18 games played, two of which were forfeit games. Nicholas Giordano, former Fanwood forward, and George "Lefty" Krulick, Western Pennsylvania sharp-shooter, both holds individual scoring records per game for the Eastern tourney. In 1930 at the Hartford tournament Nick accounted for 21 points against Kendall, while "Lefty" tied the mark of 21 points against West Virginia last year at the Pennsylvania School. Western Pennsylvania and New Jersey are the only Eastern schools to win National titles. All of the past tourneys except one, which was held at the Maryland State school in 1929, were elimination contests. The 1929 tourney was a round robin contest in which each of six teams entering met each of the other teams once.

FIRST TEAM

Forward—Arden Eberly, P. I. D., 1931
Forward—J. Schmitt, N. J., 1927
Center—Leonard Downes, Md., 1927
Guard—Frank Mescol, P. I. D., 1931
Guard—Gene Stangarone, W. Pa., 1932

SECOND TEAM

Forward—Edward Bellamay, American, 1929
Forward—C. Lockridge, Virginia, 1930
Center—Stanley Puzausky, W. Pa., 1932
Guard—George Watson, Kendall, 1934
Guard—Edward Rodman, New Jersey, 1935

ALL TOURNAMENTS STANDING

Teams	Won	Lost
Pennsylvania	33	7—10 tourneys
Western Penna.	18	6—6 tourneys
American	20	14—9 tourneys
New Jersey	19	16—10 tourneys
Fanwood	15	15—9 tourneys
Virginia	12	15—8 tourneys
Kendall	10	16—8 tourneys
Maryland	15	20—10 tourneys
St. Joseph's	11	20—10 tourneys
Lexington	5	12—7 tourneys
Rhode Island	2	16—7 tourneys
St. Mary's	1	2—1 tourney
Western Virginia	0	2—1 tourney

First Annual

TRACK MEET and SIDE SHOWS

On the grounds of New York School for the Deaf

Saturday, May 29, 1937

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Under auspices of General Organization

Adrian G. Tainsly, Director of Athletics
Frank T. Lux, Chairman, Track Meet Committee

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

Gassner's Restaurant at Broadway and 162nd Street was the scene of a congenial gathering on Saturday evening, February 27th, when exactly thirty diners sat down to a banquet to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the American Society of Deaf Artists, and its affiliate, the International Society of Deaf Artists. At seven-thirty after a welcoming speech by the chairman, the gathering proceeded to enjoy the excellent menu. An impromptu floor show was unwittingly staged by the amateur photographer who brought along a formidable looking camera and truckload of appurtenances. Wires were strung around the floor for flood lights, to the disgust of the waiters who were continually tripping over them. Lines got crossed and fuses blew out, giving the diners the novelty of siphoning their soup in darkness.

Altor Sedlow, who is an artist by marriage, ate his chicken with one hand, while holding a light with the other so the cameraman could focus the left side of room. Newly elected honorary member Harry P. Kane speared his pickles and olives left-handedly, while doing the light-act for the right side. Then "alls ready, look pleasant, please." They did. But the flash wouldn't come. Photo man peered at the bulb. He peered at the camera. He peered at the ceiling, at the waiters, at the diners, and at the wires. Then he proceeded to untangle the wires and connect with a new outlet. He wasn't flustered. Went about it leisurely and unconcerned. Something was wrong, and it wasn't he. The lights were switched off and on, off and on. The dessert began to melt and the coffee grew cold. Again "ready now, look pleasant." They did. The flash was held aloft. Click! It wouldn't work. A querulous look spread over his face. He looked at the bulb. He looked at the wires. He looked at the assemblage. Cautiously he looked into the camera lens. "Boom." Just then the flash went off, and the American Society of Deaf Artists' banquet will be represented by a life-size picture of the cameraman's face with a pair of most astonished eyes.

After the spontaneous laughter had subsided, Toastmaster Jacques Alexander took the floor, and after complimenting the society on its thirtieth anniversary, introduced the President H. C. Borgstrand, who made a short speech outlining the aims of the society. Other speakers were Messrs. F. Berger, H. P. Kane, E. Souweine, W. A. Renner, A. Sedlow and Conrad Ulmer. Mrs. Culmer Barnes and Miss Annie Hamburger also orated, bringing to the close a very pleasant and enjoyable affair.

Others present were Messrs. and Mesdames Nesgood, N. Miller, A. Miller, I. Oppenheimer, Mesdames Sedlow, Barnes, Renner, Misses Hamburger, Purcell, Foussadier, Messrs. Earnest, Rehling and Wiemuth.

The officers of the society are H. C. Borgstrand, President; J. Nesgood, Vice-President; J. Alexander, Secretary; William Myers, Treasurer; Trustees, F. C. Berger, John Brown, Ruby Abrams. Active members reside all over the United States. Honorary members are:

Dr. Thomas F. Fox, *United States*
H. P. Kane, *United States*
S. Frankenheim, *United States*
S. Fogarty, *United States*
Miss E. E. Sherman, *United States*
Henry Gaillard, *France*
Jean Oliver, *France*
F. Hamar, *France*
P. Choppin, *France*
Julian B. Vail, *France*
Francesco Michaeloni, *Italy*
Jose A. Terry, *South America*
Valentin de Zubiaurre, *Spain*
Ramon de Zubiaurre, *Spain*
Fritz Von Karlbach, *Germany*

The list of International Members is as follows:

Florentino Andueza Alfaro, *Spain*
Senor Don F. Audienga, *Spain*
A. W. Ballici, *Germany*
Charles Boland, *Belgium*
F. Crolard, *France*
P. de Clerc, *France*
M. E. Chante, *France*
Luigi Corultio, *Italy*
S. Del Sere, *Italy*
C. Perez T. Garcis, *Spain*
J. Epstein, *France*
V. Hanson, *Denmark*
M. Hauner, *Prague*
Pierce E. Levasuer, *Indio-China*
L. Morice, *France*
Jose Martos O'Neale, *Spain*
G. Guillermo E. Oretaga, *Spain*
R. M. Scott, *Scotland*
Vitaly Sharavin, *Russia*
Albert Tagger, *Egypt*
Marcel Timsett, *Algiers*
M. Venderet, *France*
Nestor Varveris, *Greece*
Baron Geo. Von Duffusth, *Bavaria*
Armede Carlo Zucker, *Italy*

Capital City

(Continued from page 5)

Mrs. P. R. Vernier returned home February 24th, from Detroit, where she spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Heide, and relatives.

On Tuesday night, February 16th, a social was held at the Deaf Department of Calvary Baptist Church. A crowd attended and had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon of Maryland, were in the city, calling on friends before departing for Florida the first week of February by auto. On account of Mr. Cannon's health, they expect to stay in Florida until Easter. Their friends hope the warm climate may benefit him.

Mrs. W. W. Duvall left February 1st for Miami, Florida, to spend her vacation until the first week of May. She is now staying with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Quinley, who went there last December. Two other persons are contemplating going the second week of March to enjoy the Easter Parade.

On Wednesday night, February 17th, the National Literary Society of Washington met at the Northeast Masonic Temple, with Mr. Duncan Smoak presiding. Prof. Hughes of Gallaudet College, gave a reading. His deliverances are always interesting and instructive. The next meeting will be March 17th.

MRS. C C COLBY.

Massachusetts Slaves

The colored "mammy," devoted, loyal and autocratic, one thinks of as belonging to the South and the days before the war; but in the far-away time of slavery in New England, she was known there, also.

One such mammy, happy and beloved, but despotic, was Violet, the slave of the Rev. Moses Parsons of Byfield, but the real ruler of his household and his lively brood of boys. Her husband, Primus, belonged to their neighbor, Deacon Noves.

The Revolution was scarcely over; but even then, in that quiet corner of Massachusetts, the antislavery spirit was stirring; and its first result was to precipitate a violet church quarrel. Deacon Colman had scruples against slavery, and he expressed them with vigor, and not always with entire respect for his slave-owning pastor. He was suspended; there were meeting, discussions, appeals and denunciations; and only at the death of Mr. Parsons was he so far softened as to admit, while yet maintaining his principles, that he had urged them with undue "vehemence and asperity." He was then restored to the church and his office of deacon. One wonders what Violet and Primus thought about it all.

In the neighboring town of Newburyport were a number of slaves and freed slaves, concerning some of whom anecdotes have been handed down to the present day. One negro man, hoeing barefoot in the fields, struck suddenly with his hoe at what he took to be a large toad, in impertinently close company with him. It was his own naked big toe, as he

learned painfully, when he had neatly sliced the toe off with the blow.

Another colored man, of much higher station and more complete and elegant attire, was a dandy waiter employed in the old Wolfe Tavern. Noting an especially fine pair of boots owned by one of the patrons, a local magnate, Ebenezer Moseley, he went to the shoemaker to order a pair of the same sort.

"Let 'em be jes' like Squire Moseley's," he commanded, magnificently, "only a quarter-dollar better!"

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